Mational Republican.

W. J. MURTAGH..... PROPRIETOR WEDNESDAY SAME SULLY 25, 1877

THE DESTRUCTION OF CONFIDENCE

THE DESTRUCTION OF CONFIDENCE.

The loss of confidence is one of the most disastrous consequences which must follow the strikes and riots. Capital is naturally timid, and it will therefore be no casy matter to induce capitalists to advance money to railroads to repair the damages which they have suffered by the violence of nobs.

When the mob were destroying the railroad property at Fittsburg their cry was, "Let her burn, boys, it will only give us more work." While the wickedness of the sentiment cannot but fill all good citizens with horror, it must at the same time excite a feeling of pity that men should be so ignorant of the laws of political economy as to suppose that capitalists would knowingly expose their property a second time to such risks. Until it is rendered very certain that such a spirit has been absolutely crushed out, it will be vain to expect that employment will be given to laborers to repair the damages done by the mobs.

The destruction of property by lawless violence is quite a different thing from that which is indicted by regular warfare, or flood or accidental fires. After such losses it is no uncommon thing for capital to compete for the privilege of repairing the damage, owing to the fact that the destruction of property in that way often gives unusually fine openings for the investment of capital, But quite the reverse will be the case when efforts are made to obtain money to repair the damages done at Pittsburg and other points during the present disorders, for it has now been demonstrated that such a dangerous spirit of hostility to all law and property exists as will render capitalists unwilling to make investments liable to be swept away in a few hours by violence.

We now lament the immense destruction of property, the interruption of traffic and the loss of wages which all laborers must suffer. But the second are accident and the loss of wages which all laborers must suffer.

swept away in a few hours by violence.
We now lament the immense destruction
of property, the interruption of traffic and
the loss of wages which all laborers must
suffer. But these evils are as nothing compared with those which must result in the
future from that loss of confidence which
will prevent capitalists from engaging in
the enterprises which would afford needed
employment to laborers.

It is not too late to impress this truth
upon the minds of those who may feel disposed to engage in the unlawful proceedings. They cannot ruin the railroads without relatively suffering more in the present
and in the future than any other class of
citizens. The longer these disorders continue
the more difficult will it be to restore confidence. The precedent, too, is dangerous.
Violence begets violence, and wrong engenders wrong. Let the laboring mer remember that when lawlessness and revolution
reign supreme the weeks are the first to antiviolence begets violence, and wrong engenders wrong. Let the laboring men remenber that when lawleseness and revolution
reign supreme the weak are the first to suffer. Their hope and that of their posterity
is in the supremacy of law, and yet, actunted by a strange madness, they have contemptionally cast from them the only shield
which can protect them from oppression
and wrong.

THE NATIONAL FINANCES.

The recent strikes and the business de-angements which must necessarily follow will render the settlement of the financial

will render the settlement of the financial problem still more complicated and difficult than ever. We believe that the policy of resumption as now embodied in the national legislation is sound in principle, and that it should be faithfully carried out.

After having so nearly reached the end of the long and difficult journey of resumption it would be a great misfortune to be compelled to stop, or turn back now, yet such an event does not seem improbable. In a popular Government like ours the will of the people must govern, and when they of the people must govern, and when they fall into errors there is no appeal from their decision. The public sentiment of the West seems to be quite unanimous in favor of such a modification of the resumption act as shall postpone the time of its enforce-

of such a modification of the resumption act as shall postpone the time of its enforcement.

This policy is favored by a resolution adopted by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, and is likewise endorsed by the Cincinnati Gazetir, which is the representative Republican newspaper of the West. We must say that we regret to see the centre of the line of battle in favor of a sound financial policy thus give way.

We can, however, appreciate the serious character of the financial troubles which have driven the business men of Cincinnati to assume this position. If the substantial men of such a solid and conservative city as Cincinnati are forced to conclude that the resumption is working unnecessary bardships, we cannot wonder that the same sentiment has guined almost universal assent in the rural districts, so that the popular demand for the repeal of the act is marby unanimous in the West.

This popular demand for a modification of the act will be greatly strengthened by the recent disturbances, which—whether justly or otherwise we will not stop to inquire—will be attributed to the present timancial policy of the Government. As some time will yet elapse before Congress assembles there will fortunately be ample time for men to become cooler, so that the modifications demanded will not likely be so radical then as they would be if Congress gress were now in session.

o radical then as they would be if Con-ress were now in session.

It behooves the friends of sound financial

correct principles, so that we may not add to the other misfortunes of the nation that of making an error in relation to this all important subject.

While thus in favor of maintaining the resumption policy as at present adopted, we are most decidedly opposed to continuing to reduce the public debt in the present condition of the country. The public creditors do not want to be paid off. The residence of the law such a horror of the country. The public creditors do not want to be paid off. The residence of the law such a horror of the country. The public creditors do not want to be paid off. The residence of the law such a horror of the country. The public creditors do not want to be paid off. The residence of the law such a horror of the country. reduce the public debt in the present condition of the country. The public creditors do not want to be paid off. The longer the bonds have to run the better they like them. Let us therefore cease the imposition of a tax upon the country that is now needless. The money which is now applied to the reduction of the public debt should be appropriated to much needle internal improve. The money which is now applied to the reduction of the public debt should be appropriated to much needed internal improvements. Thereby employment could be given to many thousands of men now unemployed. The money thus expended would soon be refunded to the Government through the increased prosperity which the adoption of such a policy would produce. This measure, which was expedient before the recent troubles began, is ten times more so now. We should use every possible means to relieve the honest laborers of the country and to revive its depressed business. In no other way can this be done so well as by diverting the revenues now employed in reducing the debt to making much-needed internal improvements.

LOOK TO THE EURAL DISTRICTS.

The agricultural element of our population has not as yet been brought into contact with the disorders which are now threatening the overthrow of all law and order. The farmers of the mation form a reserved force which can in the end be depended upon to stamp out the unlawful and revolutionary organizations which are now hindering them from parting their abundant grops into market.

The influence which the agriculturists of the induced and the approach of the response of the country, both in farmers of the country, both in the mation can exert in this emergency by very great. Hundreds of thousands of the farmers of the country, both in

The influence which the agriculturists of the nation can exert in this emergency is the nation can exert in this emergency because it is the proposition of the ballimore signs reference to the country, both in the following of the country, both in the North and the South, baye had military experience, and coult soon as made as efficient in the field as regular of the structure structure of the first structure of the structure which the structure of the structure of the structure structure of the structure structure of the structure structure of the structu

with alacrity to the standard of the Government. Thus far the agencies relied upon to suppress the disorders have been chiefly the citizens of towns and cities. When the honcest, industrious farmers are brought into the contest they will have no sympathy with the clement of population which is making all this trouble.

We can look to the rural districts with hope, especially as so large a portion of the population of the nation is engaged in agriculture. Whatever may happen to the cities and towns the country, with its sturdy industrious, honest population and its happy homes will remain. They are not troubled for fear they may work a few hours too long lout from "early dawn to dewy eve" they cheerfally pursue their avocation. They believe that the rights of labor are best protected by industry.

Farmers do not trouble themselves about the labor question, and therefore affairs with them go on in a natural way. It is no uncommon thing among them for a young man and woman to start in life, after marriage, with no capital but the labor of their lands and yet become independent land-owners themselves in a few years simply by spending less than they make and denying themselves lavaries which the former consider indispensable.

We need not, then, despair of the Republic, for whatever calamities may befull the cities we have the sturdy, honest yeomanry of the land to fall back upon. If the worst of the ments out of which a new and healthy social order may be built up.

The Southern question and tendence are finely the content of the president is a few years simply be spending less than they make and denying themselves lavaries which the former consider indispensable.

We need not, then, despair of the Republic, for whatever calamities may beful the cities we have the sturdy, honest yeomanry of the land and yet become independent than our or many the proposed nothing heatile to Mexico.

The Southern policy of the President is a few years simply be seen of the president is a few years simply be supplied to the proposed

THE SOUTHERN QUESTION SETTLED.
The Southern policy of the President is now so universally acquiseced in that it may be emphatically called a dead issue.
The people of the South almost unanimously approve it, and we doubt whether its Northern opponents—WADK and BLAINE for more and must be supposed in the North.

The people want to hear no more of this business. Besides this subject has been pushed very far into the past by the new gi in all important questions which the strikes and important function.

The fourth race was a mile and a quarter will a success, and the case of the favorite.

The fourth race was a steeple chase handing, two and three quarter miles. The starters were roughtful. Trouble, Redding, and Bencher. Trouble won in 5531; Redding, second.

THE COURTS.

Tarking party politics now is like joking at a funeral.

THE next Speaker ought to be the best unin the House.

THE rights of labor are best protected industry and economy.

THERE is no despetism so flerce and so de-structive as the despetism of a mob.

Law and liberty are inseparable. If law overthrown liberty will soon be lost.

THE Philadelphia militis men are now so a their native city, and amply protected the regular army.

THE spirit of the Southern press during the present troubles has been universally conserva-tive and patriotic.

THE caucus, machine politics, and office-seeking are things which the people wish to see utterly destroyed.

see utterly destroyed.

Alt. citizens in these times should practice economy, for there may be harder times in store for us than we have yet witnessed.

CAN any one name a better man for Speaker of the next House than N. P. BANKS? He is no partisan. He is wise and particite. He had long experience in public affairs.

THERE has been quite a large run upon the banks all over the country by people who be-lieve that their money is safer in their pockets than elsewhere in times like these.

THAT Government is best which governs best. All the papers, both North and South, commend the prudence, wisdom and civergy with which the national troops have been managed.

ONE GREAT cause of our troubles lately has been the shrinkage of values. That process will now go on more rapidly than ever, for nothing depreciates the value of property like

haviosances.

This great need of these times is coolness.

Every word and expression calculated to stir up bad blood should be avoided. Let men of all parties, creeds and occupations stand shoulder to shoulder in defense of law and

Sears vs. Moulton, et al; trustees' sale con firmed; reference to special auditor. Thompson vs. Thompson; divorce, Richards vv. Brooke Mack all, pr., exceptions to sale statistics. Boyd vs. McSamara sale ratified newbounds.

Adjourned until 10 s. m. to day.

PROTATE CONTERT.

Refore Josho Other.

Refore Josho Other.

Refore Josho Other.

Refore Josho Other.

**In restate of John Culhane, deceased; order of publication. **In re-state of General Content of Content of

Jake Shoots and Takes a Walk.

A colored woman named Anna Smith, living in an alley on Thirteen-and.a-half street, between Ohio avenue and Destreet, was shot yesterday moin ag in the fleshy part of the thigh, by Sake Hawkins, a colored man. Hawkins disappeared after the shooting, and has not since been found. Hawkins was sitting on the steps of a house, handling a small Smith & Wasson revolver, and said to Anna as is believed, in a playful manner. "I will shoot you." Anna suggested that Jake "take a walk" with his pistol, and turned to leave, when the pistol was discharged, and she was wounded in the gold. Brackett of Capitol Hill, dressed the wound, which is painful, but not severe Many persons in the neighborhood believe that the shooting was intentional, but Anna insist that it was purely accidental.

The Burnside Badge Won by Laird. Jake Shoots and Takes a Walk.

The Burnside Badge Won by Laird.

shoulder to shoulder in defense of law and schoulder to shoulder in defense of law and order.

EVENTHING depends upon the spirit with which the laws are administered. The care which the laws the laws are the

The Peach Crop in Great Dauger. The Feach Crop in Great Danger.

PHILADELTHIA, July 24.—If the Western
lines of freight transit remain closed another week
it will involve the peach growers of the Delaware
and Chesapeake peninsula in heavy losses, and if
the strike should unfortunately extend to the New
Jersey division of the Fennsylvania road, between
here and New York, the consequences will be still
more serious. Praches will be ready for market in
function quantities by the end of this week, and
they must be marketed at once or not at all.

Attempted Wife Murder.

New York, July 24.—Mary Poole, of No. 255 Hivington street, was attacked by her husband this morning, who came home drink and attempted to nurrier her. He selsed a hatchet and attempted to nurrier her. He selsed a hatchet and attempted to his me is be brain out. The hatchet giancest and did not produce a fracture of the was taken to Helicuse Hospital. The husband was arrested and locked up.

A Heavy Failure in Baltimore. Baltinos, Mo., July 21.—Woods, Weeks & Co., proprieture of the Baltimore Sugar Refinery, have made an assignment. Labilities \$75,000, 60 which \$120,000 is searred by mortgage upon private property and collaterial of various kinds. Assets estimated by creditors \$56,000, 60 woods, Weeks & C., \$20,000. Their refinery, which even \$700,000 is valued by creditors at maly \$100.0 or.

ALL SHADES OF OPINION

The subjoined editorial extracts from promi-nate American mempagners, irrespective of party are published just as any other new items, solid-for the information of our readers. Our own opinious and view will, as usual, be expressed only in our editorial columnit:

The Wise Action of the President

Front the New York Weirlat:
Provident Hayes has responded to the apeal of the Governor of Ponneyl vanis by besitts calls, firm, and constitutional governor has been demanded, firm, and constitutional governormation. Western Propositional as Washington Gold with the Propositional as Washington dealt with whicky insurgents in the same reation, and ders them to dispure and rettre to their homes noon yesterday. He has given practical meant to this proclemation by sending one of the brave most oopular and most trustworthy officers of 1 Federal army, tieseral Planecck, himself a Persylvanian, into the state to enforce it.

Where the Responsibility Rests.
From the New York Times!
While it may be desirable to preserve a clear line of destination between the anarchy and bloodshed which have attended these strikes and the avowed purposes of the men who caused them, the strikers must be held responsible for setting to the destination of millions of property and the loss of scores of human lives.

The President Has Done Well. From the Pattadelphia Times:

The President has done well. From the first he seemed to grap the possibilities of the situation, and he has spared making to meet the expectations of the country in the maintenance of law and order. There is no weakening at Washington.

Ington.

The Case Well Put

From the New York Tribune:

When peace and submission to law have been restored, it will be time to ask the strikers what they have gained. The railway companies were in trouble; some were bankrupt, and some trendling on the verge of bankrupter. Because they sought to reduce wages, millions of property have been destroyed. Been anything of property will be able to pay higher wages because of the loss?

they will be able to pay higher wages because of the loss?

It he Nothing but Communism.

From the Boston Post:

In the scenes at Pitteburg pesterday we have the horrors of the Gummie brought directly home to us. The same billed rage of destruction, the same indifference to personal danger, and the same greed for plumier that distinguished the reign of the red fan in Paris have been illustrated in our own Republic. Human wholen has discovered the multitude, and experience has shown that the sharpest and barrhest application is the most mer-ciful. This redellion, however it may extend over the land, must be crushed out with an iron hand. When that is done, we may have time to consider what influence is back of this strange demonstra-tion, and what power, hitherto unknown to our our midst.

our midst

The Inspiration of the Commune.

From the Brookrya Argus:

It has the inspiration of the Commune, as may be seen by the destruction of property and the workman can call this his war, when he reads of the breaking open of feelight cars and the earrying away of food, try goods, and all descriptions of commodities by larcenous erowed of nen, women, and children. The entire lower strains of Fitzburg life came to the surface at once, and the abrilland increases of the property of the

To the Prinseeping Evening Reason;
If the present trouble is not put down
intekly and efficiently the American people will
intow, in a short time, what communism means in
till bloom. We read of it in France, it may be at
tome in this country in a short time,

From the Atlanta Constitution:
Old Ben Wade denies that he is a Hayes
man. Hayes is really the most furtunate President
in the country. He has Wade, and Butler, and
chamberlain, and all the carrie-baggers against
him. If this closes't make him popular in the
south we don't know what will.

South we don't know what will.

Not as Had as it Looks.

From the Bultimore Gasette:

This period of mob violence will soon peas may sind men will look lack with surprise at the intensity of the public feeling on the subject. We are in greater danger of exaggerating the present ovite than of understring them. Note have had that brief and peatied ady before now, and have a men best forgotten before the month reason to be a surprise of the peating of the

From the Cumbertand Alleganian:
In such a crisis of affairs there is cause for alarm to all patriotic critizens, who are shocked at lawlessness and bloodshed and care for the stability of the forcerment and the parmanence of society. We therefore hope that wise counsels will prevail, and some settlement of the present troubles reached that will hold lack the ruin which now threat-

The Depredators Must Be Punished. From the New York commercial Advertiser. With this spirit of lawlessness there is but one way of fleeling. It must be stopped and the depredators punished, at whatever cost. Whatever have on public sympathy, so long as they observe have on public sympathy, so long as they observe a quiet and noderly method, there is no room for sympathy or softness toward these incendiaries and robbers. And if there are, as rumored, some reputable citizens who are disposed to applied and favor them, we have only to say that they will alwe the pleasure of paying the cost of this disposy of communical.

The President and the Louislana Trouble. From the New York Hersald!

The President has had no thought of interfering in this matter, and no friend of his will put him in the position of even appearing to interfere. He has nothing to do with, it, and the exclientent observations where the histories of the exclusion of the president of the presid

Wade Means Mischief.

Au Alleged Coulition.

The Use of Money for Political Purpo

The Use of Money for Political Purposes. From the Concionalitiasette.

During the campaign of 1876 drafts to pay expenses were sent to R. B. Hayes, payable to his order, which were indexed by him to A. T. Wikoff. This is what the New York cost is making so much flow about. Money was needed in the Othe campaign, and will always be needed, and the fact that checks were sent to flayes and by him handed over to the committee proves nothing wrong or mineual flow the committee proves nothing wrong or mineual flowing the committee proves nothing wrong or mineual facilities. The college have beet, and always will be, legitimate demands for funds to pay campaign expenses, and there is no more impropriety in such funds passing through the hands of a floverinor, or even a candidate for President, on their way to the proper committee than in the contribution of money for such purposes. If such use had been made of the money referred to as was made of Titlen's millions in this and other States then there would be good ground fir consure, but they would be proved the expenses in Oho it would not have been imprager. It is perfectly right that candidates should bear part of the cool of an election. It is not the use of money, but its along, that is wrong.

A Democratic Opinion of Tilden.

A Democratic Opinion of Tilden, the New York Evening Express:

A Democratic Opinion of Tilden.

From the New York Evening Express:

For the Electoral Commission and its result he is as much responsible as anybody, if not more than anybody, for one swing of his hand, one dash of his pen would have made that Commission impossible. Mr. Tilden lacked the executive force required to meet an unergoiney like that. He also start that the meet an unergoiney like that, the also start hearty sympathy with the propie which would have led him to trust them contirely and throw himself upon them for support. He was not a people's man. He was not a people and the plans, artifnes, manurures, compromises, the arts of the attorney, the skill of the manipulator, the actuatores of the tackill of the manipulator, the actuatores of the tackilly of the manipulator of the tackill of the manipulator of the proposed of the tackill of the manipulator of the proposed of the tackillone.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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fixor from, we have only to say that the graid, active the pleasure of paying the cost of this display of communism.

A Good Word for Collector Thomas. From the Philadelphia Times:

Collector Thomas has begun to turn the crank of his electrical Times:

Collector Thomas has begun to turn the crank of his electrical Times:

Collector Thomas has begun to turn the crank of his electrical Times:

Collector Thomas has begun to turn the clear the properties of the control of the control of the space will be come begin to fly in Haltimore, if his promise to electrical Wy Maryland' is to be verified. His space his control of the control

DIED.

CORNWALL -On July 23, 1877, Mrs. Many Connwall, widow of the late John B. Cornwall, in the seventy-third year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to altend ber invertal from the rendement of net daughter, Jane C. Birch, 98 D street southwest, on Weddesday, July 26 std 40 m. Wade Means Mischief.

From the Witmington Commercial:

Hou. B. F. Wade means mischief. He writes to the Washington Narrosa. Reprinteras bedly reconsidered to the Southern policy of Freedman Hayes, and declares that, on the content, he respects the an intendible surrender of the principle of nationality for which our soldiers fought, Simulaneously with the denial course a runor from this that on other was be made by a portion from this that on other was been made by a portion from this that on other was been made by a portion from this that on other will be made by a portion from this that on other will be made by a portion from this that on other will be made by a portion from this that on other will be made by a portion from this that on other will be made by a portion from this that on other will be made by a portion from this that on other will be made by a portion from this that on the first would be a bitter thing to do. months.

BEAGL—On Tuesday evening, July 24, Her.kw
Abstracts, infant daughter of Seward 8, and Bella
Begin.

Notice of funeral horeafter.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Seri. D. O. E. HARMONY LODGE. No. 8.—
Members are northed to meet at the Ha.1. 20. 28
("retine) vanis, sevene solutions. on "HUBSIDA" VAPELINGOUS, at 2 o'clock, to aslow the functed of Long and the Committee of the Committee of

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEDICAL ASSIGNATION of the District of Columbia will be held in the Jail of the Medical Society, \$15 Firster, on WELIN 5201A*, \$25h Instant, at \$0 clock p. m. I'll garden of the Frentiers, "ACCA EL, Jrs. M. D. Z. T. SOWERS, M. D. Secretary. [Star] 1723-28.

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Notice. The undersigned have this day formed a limited partnership in partnership in partnership in the Dhervised Statutes of the Dhervised Statutes of the Dhervised Statutes of the Commission of the

**-ORIENTAL CREAM.

Grounds to the Deng Treets and Louise of the South,
It having come to try know ledge that a base mattetion of Dr. T. Feitz, Gornaul's Greatural Cream, or
Magical Heautifier is being sent out at a reduced
price, this is to caution denders and communes. The
genuine article is put up only in the same style, label,
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to the desired of the bestead for the lack
to the communes need only be put on their
guard.
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Sole Prop Haltfla B. T. GOVIRAUD,
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Washington, L. C., and by prefailers generally.
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Sole Prop Haltfla B. T. GOVIRAUD,
Sole Prop Haltfla B. T.

43" ART LESSONS.—Lessons in drawing and oil Painting given by T. Seaton Donobo, at studio, No. 448 corner invested and E streats, or residence of pa-pils. Drawing, \$4, painting, \$5 per month. 197-im * FRUIT JUICES ONLY ARE USED WITE the sola water drawn from the steel founts at the Temple Drug Store.

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